as the Cornish Polson Package, Was Found in Barnet's Effects-Pills Sent to His Office Homospathic Physician Testifies That Cyantie of Mercury Produces Symptoms of Diphtheria and Cures Diphtheria Offers to Take a Dose and Prove It.

Assistant District Attorney Osborne ansounced positively yesterday afternoon that the prosecution in the case of Roland B. Mol-ineux, accused of the murder of Mrs. Katherine J Adams, would finish its case to-day. Mr. Osborns said that practically all the testimony was in and there remained only a few tag ends. These will be put in to-day and the prosecution will rest. In all probability the case will then be adjourned and the defence will not begin until Monday.

The evidence yesterday was devoted principally to the alleged murder of Barnet. The first witness was Vincent J. Hamill, President of the Marston Remedy Company. It was to the Marston Remedy Company that was sent the so-called diagnosis blank which is known in the case as Exhibit I, and which the proseeution alleges contains the physical description of the murderer written by himself, that description, they say, fitting only Molineux. Hamill testified to the receipt of \$5 from person signing his name H. C. Barnet, to sending a reply to the letter accompanying the remittance and to the subsequent receipt of the diagnosis blank.

On his cross-examination Mr. Weeks made it appear that Hamill was a physician; that he had received a fee as a physician and got the information contained in the diagnosis blank as a physician from a patient. The idea was to show that the communication, whoever wrote it, was of the kind known in the law as confidential and not competent as testimony. When this had been shown, the Recorder proceeded to upset it by a series of questions in which he brought out that, while the Marston Remedy Company was consulted as a physician, the communications which were received were really not confidential, for the reason that they rere seen by several employees.

The second witness was W. O. Inglis, a reporter of the World. Inglis had a new Barnet letter which he said he had received from Nelson Hirsch of the World and which was dated at Heckman's letter-box place and sent to a medicine concern. Mr. Osborne closed his examination right there, but Mr. Weeks started in for a long cross-examination. Inglis was a personal friend of Molineux's before his arrest in February last. When Molineux was accused by the rnal on Jan. 2. Inglis went to his house and showed him the article. They went together to Gen. Molineux's house and the three called on Capt. McClusky. The Journal article was headed: "Police Want Roland B. Molineux." Molineux, with Inglis and his father, called on Capt. McClusky to ask whether he was wanted, first, and to leave various addresses at which he could be found if it should ever happen that he was wanted. Mr. Weeks set out to bring out the facts of this visit. The Recorder cut him short on the first objection made by Assistant District Attorney Osborne on the ground that the matter he was bringing out was entirely new, and he had no right to it on cross-examination. Mr. Weeks insisted that a part of the conversation that had taken place at Capt. McClusky's that morning had been brought out by the prosecution, and that it was his right to have the whole of that conversation. The Recorder warned him that if he insisted on examining the witness on that line he would have to make Inglis his witness and abide by the result. Mr. Weeks said that was exactly what he proposed to do, and he was proceeding, but the Recorder ruled out every question. The Recorder directed Mr. Weeks to postpone the examination until he called Inglis for the defence.

in package, that corning in package, that corning in the same is and H. Barnet.
"I ask you," he demanded, "if you ever saw "lask you," he before?"

"Task you." he demanded, "if you ever saw that handwriting before?"
"Yes, sir." said Barnet.
Q. Where did you see it? Was it among the effects of your brother that you found after his death? A Yes, sir.
These two questions had been strenuously objected to by the defendant's ecunsel and after they were in and the answers had been given the Recorder said that they were clearly improper.

proper.
Q. Describe what you saw? A. I saw—
"Strike this all out," said the Recorder.
Q. Did you ever see handwriting like that store? A. Yes, sir.
"I sustain Mr. Weeks's objection." said the ecorder again, after the answer had been lyen. "Now, your Honor," pleaded Mr. Osborne,
"I want to establish here that Barnet re-"Well. I don't want to hear you," said the Recorder.
"Oh, but your Honor," pleaded Mr. Osborne,
"I propose to qualify this witness to speak
about that handwriting. I propose to show
that in the effects of Barnet that handwriting s found." Mr. Weeks was on his feet, again objecting d protesting against the District Attorney's

Strike out all the questions and answers on his line," directed the Recorder, "and I want odirect the jury now to disregard all that has "groaned Mr. Osborne, "did you see vn manila paper among the effects of

our brother?"
Idd," said Barnet.
Idd," said Barnet.
Tobject," said Mr. Weeks. "Sustained," ald the Recorder, and then the Recorder gave he District Attorney a scolding and Barnet vas dismissed from the stand. The wrapper of the poison package sent to Cornish was rown manila paper and the effort of the prosecution was to let the jury know that such a grapper addressed in the same hand had been ound among Barnet's effects after his death.

PILLS SENT TO BARNET'S OFFICE. nes S. Hudson, a fellow-salesman of H. C. net, was called next. Hudson said that he

t was called mark. I would not be a the latter part of 1898 you recollect rest by mail a box addressed to H. C. Bar-A. A good deal of Mr. Barnet's mail came Q. In the latter part of 1898 was your atten-ion called to any particular package? A. There as a package to which my attention was alled particularly.

take this testimony provisionally," becomer, "and I direct the jury to the testimony that followed was that in the ter part of the summer of 1898 a package me to Barnet's office. Barnet opened it and ind it to contain some pink or red pills and capsules. What did Barnet do with 11? A. He opened in my presence. There was no writing in-le and nothing to show where it came from, gathered the things all up and put them in continuously.

"Well, how is this material?" demanded the Recorder of Mr. Osborne. how is this material?" demanded the crof Mr. Osborne.
rial?" said Mr. Osborne. "Why. I want v that at that time somebody was for remedies in the name of H. C. and Barnet got one of the packages. It till I recall his brother again." The was recalled and he said that he had he pink or red pills among his brother's and a small box labelled "Calthos." He destroyed them.

ould see just exactly the value of ony, but the Recorder did not order out, and Prof. Witthaus was put on isfricken out, and Prof. Witthaus was put on he stand to teil what evanide of mercury was med when it was discovered. He was followed by Benjamin F. Kelly, but before Kelly could ake the stand, Barnet's butter, whose name is sloore, was recalled. Barnet's butter testified hat in the fact of 1837 he took many notes to be standed to 1838 Blanche Cheseborough to 251 Westeventy-littin street for Molineux. Then Mr. Kelly got a chance. Mr. Kelly said he was a analyticiting expert and the moment he made that announcement the Recorder leaned across is seek and said.

and tabular forms of daily transactions is to be better posted in this direction than those better posted in this direction than those who rely on so-called Real Estate mediums. The better posted in this direction than those who rely on so-called Real Estate mediums. The better posted in this direction than those who rely on so-called Real Estate mediums. The better posted in this direction than those who rely on so-called Real Estate mediums.

MOLINEUX'S TURN SOON.

PROSECUTION TO CLOSE TO-DAY

BARNET POISONING AGAIN.

Attempt to Show That a Brown Manila

Wrapper, Addressed in the Same Band

Wrapper,

and I think you have just about reached the limit."

There was a mighty sigh of relief around the court room and everybody felt like applauding the Recorder.

"But will your Honor permit me to put just one question to this witness and then call Mr. Hagen of Troy?"

The Recorder bit his lip for a minute and then said; "Yes, I will let you do that,"

Expert Kelly testified that the handwriting was all the same, and that it was all Mollanur's. When he was cross-examined Mr. Weeks asked him if he wasn't in the business of writing business cards, and Mr. Kelly admitted that he had written visiting cards. He said he taught handwriting at 7 West Fourteenth street. His pupils, he said, were mostly adults.

O Have you aver expressed the opinion that

duits.
Q. Have you ever expressed the opinion that Exhibit A was written with the left hand? A Exhibit A was written with the left handr A. les, sir.
Q. Was that a paid opinion? A. It was not paid for especially.
Q. You fild some work for a newspaper, didn't you? Didn't you do some examinations the Herald? A. Yes, sir, I made examinations twice for the Harald.
Q. And what did you get? A. I got \$37.50. MERCURY CYANIDE PRODUCES DIPHTHERI.

SYMPTOMS.

The next witness was a jolly little doctor with gray whiskers. His name was Robert Boccock. He said he was a homoepathist and had practised medicine in New York city for forty years; also had written articles on diphtheria.

Barnet, it will be recalled, died of diphtheria, according to the testimony of Dr. Beaman Douglass who attended him. The contention of the prosecution is that Dr. Douglass mistook cyanide of mercury poisoning for diphtheria. Dr. Douglass testified that no one but a District Attorney could possibly confuse the theria. Dr. Douglass testified that no one but a District Attorney could possibly confuse the symptoms of the two troubles. Dr. Boocock was called to dispute Dr. Douglass and his testimony was very interesting, particularly as to the effects of small doses of cyanide of mer-

the effects of small doses of cyanide of mercury.

Q. Do you use cyanide of mercury in the treatment of diphtheria? A. Yes, sir.

Q. How long have you used it? A. For twenty-seven years.

Q. What is the principle on which you use it?

A. Well, the first knowledge that we got of the possibility of evanide of mercury in the treatment of diphtheria was obtained by a doctor in France who attended a case of cyanide of mercury poisoning where the person had taken two grains. This doctor noticed that the patient had all the symptoms of diphtheria. The symptoms in that case suggested the use of cyanide of mercury as a cure for diphtheria and tests made proved its value. It is now used in our profession more than any other medicine for that disease, and it is most successfully used. I have used it personally for twenty-five years with only 2 per ceut. of mortality.

Homeopathist has tried if on himself.

HOMEOPATHIST HAS TRIED IT ON HIMSELY. Dr. Boocock then went on to describe the symptoms of diphtheria, and then to talk more about cyanide of mercury. He said:

"The only way we get knowledge of a new medicine is to try it on our own body, which I always do."

"The only way we get knowledge of a new medicine is to try it on our own body, which I always do."

The jury and everybody in the court room looked very much interested, and the little doctor smiled. He described the symptoms that followed the taking of cyanide of mercury. First it was a headache, then there was a marked stimulating effect and then came the symptoms of diphtheria. The stimulating effect lasted several hours and there were often evidences of it for some time after death even. The doctor went into this at considerable length, calling a spade a spade, and before he had finished with it, it was remarked that he had destroyed the theory of the prosecution in the case, because, if his testimony was correct, Molineux would have taken cyanide of mercury himself instead of sending it to Barnet, of whom he was jealous, or Coruish. Discussing the use of the poison as a cure for diphtheria, Dr. Boccock said that cyanide of mercury had also a great preventive power and that when he went into a colony afflicted with diphtheria he always took some of it for his own protection.

OFFERS TO TRY A DOSE FOR THE JURY. OFFERS TO TRY A DOSE FOR THE JURY.

He told of a number of times when he had taken it, describing the symptoms again, and turning to the Court he said:

"If your Honor will only permit me I will prove what I say in twenty-four hours. First, you can have any of your doctors examine me to see if there are any evidences of diphtheria about me, and I'll fix this solution and take a teaspoonful of it every hour and at the end of twenty-four hours you will find all the evidences of diphtheria."

When it came to his cross-examination. Dr. Boocock was particularly anxious to use a dose and this height was ofeet.

He was 32 years old. The diagnosis blank.

Barnet identified the photograph of his brother, which Mr. Osborne had tried desperately to set into the ease, and also his brother's visiting card, and Mr. Osborne did his best to get in some more evidence about Miss Blanche Cheseborough who is now the wife of Roland B. Molineux. The prosecution alleges that Barnet ded of examine the mali just as H. S. ornish received this poison in a batent medicine through the mail just as H. S. ornish received the examide of mercury poison, and that he received the examide of mercury poison, and that he received the spanied of mercury that the mali of the mali just as H. S. ornish received the examide of mercury that the mali of the mercury that the mali of the described in the diagnosis blank.

Barnet described in the diagnosis blank with the mali just as H. S. ornish received the examide of mercury that the mad described in a better that the mad described in the diagnosis blank.

Barnet described in the diagnosis blank with the mali just as H. S. ornish received the examide of mercury that the prosecution of lightheria.

But But Criminal a did not agree to let him do it. The testimony in the case showed that Barnet described he will be the described the control of lightheria.

But But Criminal a did not agree that would have to be. The doctor wouldn't name the size of the dose, by a jury blank of the discribed he will be the mali of the discribed he will be the d

"Suppose," said Mr. Weeks, "that you were called in to attend to a case and you found all the symptoms of diphtheria which were really caused by a dose of evanide of mercury, what would you do? Would you diagnose the case as diphtheria?"
"Certainly," replied the doctor.
"And would you prescribe cyanide of mercury to the person?"

"And would you prescribe cyanide of mercury to the person?"
"Yes, sir, certainly."
"So you would give a victim of cyanide of mercury more cyanide of mercury, would you?"
There was a smile in the court room, but it didn't disturb the doctor, and he began talking of higher dilutions of cyanide of mercury that he had used and their wonderful curative effect. He said that in his profession he diluted medicine from one-tenth to one-ten-thousandth, and in the 1-10,000 solution there was still the medicine with wonderful curative power. curative power.
"I wish." he said, turning to the Recorder.

"that you would permit me to prepare a dose of cyanide of mercury and let me take it to prove just what I say." VERY LAST EXPERT. The doctor was on the stand a few moments after recess, and then came Dr. William G. Hagen, the last handwriting expert that the prosecution will be permitted 20 produce. When Dr. Hagen took the stand the Recorder said, "It is understood. Mr. District Attorney, that this is absolutely the limit, the last in this line."

Inc."

The Hagen testified as all the other experts had done, and to assist him in giving his testimony, there were produced large photographs of individual words and letters.

His cross-examination had not been completed when ceurt adjourned. The fact was brought out that he charged \$50 a day and expenses; that he had already received \$400 for his work, and that he had a bill against the city for more than \$1,000, in addition to his hotel expenses at the Waldorf and the Murray Hill.

Hill.

The case was adjourned until this morning at half past 10.

TENDERLOIN HARPIES KEPT IN JAIL

Magistrate Hogan Gives Women Time for Reflecting Before Dealing With Them. Fifteen disorderly women arrested in the

Tenderloin last Tuesday night were examined before Magistrate Hogan in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday, after having been detained two days in the court prison. Nine white women were warned and discharged. Six negro women were each held in \$100 bail for their good behavior for one month. "That's just \$25 I've got to pay," said one of

the latter when she was being led back to the court prison. A lawyer was ready, with a bondsman for her. Magistrate Hogan told a Sun reporter that

one reason why he had detained the women was that the detention was almost sure to make an impression on them. "I wish them make an impression on them. "I wish them to understand that something is really being done here, and that the whole thing is not a farce," said the Magistrate. "The mere imposition of a fine does not affect them at all. Most of the colored women were arrested in one short block. It was simply impossible for a white man to pass through that crowd unmolested. The number of theits by women reported from that district lately has been abnormally large, and something has to be done to stop it."

normally large, and something has to stop it.

It has been noticed that since Magistrate Hogan appeared in the court almost every disorderly woman when arraigned is represented by a lawyer, though the lawyer rarely has a chance to says word for the client, and Magistrate Hogan is much more lenient to the women than most of the other Magistrates. There is an impression in the court room that the women have received a "tip" that it is desirable to employ a lawyer, even if only for show.

show. TO READ "THE SUN'S" REAL ESTATE NEWS

ELEVATED MUST MOVE OUT. CLAUNEN SAYS STRUCTURE CAN'T

STAY IN BATTERY PARK. Landscape Architect De Wolf and Landscape Gardener Rose Both Report Against Leaving the Tracks There-New Plans to Be Prepared-More Time.

There was another conference yesterday between Park Commissioner George C. Clausen and Vice-President Alfred Skitt of the Manhattan Elevated Rallroad Company in relation to removing the elevated railroad structure from Battery Park. Mr. Skitt was accompanied by Delancey Nicoll, one of the counsel of the Manhattan company and Chief Engineer W. S. Pegrim. The conference was held in the Commissioner's private office. With Mr. Clausen were Chief Engineer E. A. Miller, Secretary Willis Holly, Landscape Architect John De Wolf and Landscape Gardener N. J. Rose. The Commissioner announced that he had received the reports from the landscape architect and from the landscape gardener in reference to the proposed route through State street, which had been discussed at the last meeting.

Mr. Nicoll said that the Park Commissioner should not object to the present structure, as it had been erected in consequence of a report made by Frederick Law Olmsted, the city's Landscape architect, in 1876, before the route had been decided upon. He thought that Mr. Clausen's action was contrary to the decision of the architect. The commissioner remarked that he did not view the matter that way and sent for Mr. Olmsted's report to the Park Board. The report was read and the commissioner declared that it did not bear out Mr. Nicoli's contention. Secretary Holly then read the reports submitted by Messrs. De Wolf and Rose. Mr. De Wolf's was in part as follows:

"I find that there is no justifiable reason for the elevated structure to remain in Battery Park. By a resolution of the Park Board in 1815 Landscape Architect Olmsted was instructed to report a route for carrying the elevated railroad through the park. He had no alternative but to do so, and designed a way that he considered would least injure the park. I do not find that he justified the presence of the elevated structure in any way, but on the contrary objected strongly to it. Observation will show to any one what an injury it is at the present time. A large portion of the park is rendered unfit for use and enjoyment and is avoided by those who have to cross the ground on business. An experience of over twenty years has demonstrated the practical impossibility of screening the structure by trees, shrubs or vines; even grass will not grow where exposed to its influences. Engineers have shown that there are no difficulties which cannot be overcome for a route for the railroad leading down State street, so the plea of public necessity for the use of the park no longer exists. A reasonable concession of the park sidewalk at the turns of the railroad where no vegetation can grow might be made if it would facilitate the construction of the route."

The landscape gardener declared that the plan submitted by the Manhattan Company to screen the present structure with trees and shrubs could not be carried into effect on the north side. The area occupied by the structure, he continued, is 57,000 square feet and the proposed screen would take up an equal area, so that two and three-quarters acres would be nafted by the structure made of the park in the park in the park to the park in the park to the park to the proposed state street, even if a corner at the fo sent for Mr. Olmsted's report to the Park Board. The report was read and the commissioner declared that it did not bear out Mr.

MANSLAYER M'DERMOTT ESCAPES.

Since June Not Only Is "Complainant Dead."

But the Chief Witness Has Died Also. By direction of Justice Fursman of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, Philip McDermott, indicted for the murder of George Waldvogel on June 26, was declared not guilty by a jury yesterday. McDermott's trial was begun on Wednesday. The testimony showed that both men boarded with Mrs. Rose Klefeld at 212 East Twentieth street, and that McDermott was engaged to his landlady's daughter Jennie. On the night of the murder. Waldvogel, who was a Third avenue fishdealer, was sitting on the boarding-house stoop. He was intoxicated, and when McDermott rode up on his wheel, assaulted McDermott, McDermott went up to his room, and while he was away Waldvogel smashed his bleyele. McDermott returned to the stoop and in a fight stabbed Waldvogel. The latter was attended at the Post-Graduate Hospital and went home. Next day he died in Bellevue.

McDermott was hidden by Nellie Green, a dissolute woman. When the police found her she cried and said that McDermott was no more; that he had klased her good-bye and jumped into the river. By telling her the fight was over Jennie Klefeld the police made the Green woman jealous, and she betrayed McDermott, who was arrested in her rooms at 464 Eleventh avenue.

Since the stabbing William Klefeld, the only eye-witness, has died. Other witnesses could only testify to Waldvogel's assault on the defendant and Justice Fursman decided that there was not sufficient evidence to continue the trial.

The first indictment against McDermott. stoop. He was intoxicated, and when McDer-

there was not sufficient evidence to continue the trial.

The first indictment against McDermott charged him with assault. Assistant District Attorney Blumenthal recommended that the indictment be dismissed as the complainant, Waldvogel, was dead. Judge McMahon inves-tigated at the time the recommendation was made and instead of discharging McDermott sent the case back to the Grand Jury for a higher indictment.

PERSONALLY BESOUGHT THE JURY Hurvitz's Wife Didn't Save Him From Conviction for False Naturalization.

Louis Hurvitz, who lives in Hester street was convicted by a jury in the United States Circuit Court yesterday of having fraudulently obtained naturalization papers in Brooklyn a year ago. The jury recommended Hurvitz to the mercy of the court and Judge Thomas announced that he would sentence him on Monday morning. Mrs. Hurvitz appeared in cour in the morning with five children, one a baby. The baby distracted the court somewhat by crying, but finally fell asleep, while the other chiling, but finally fell asleep, while the other children were banished to the corridor, where they played happily and noisily, apparently enjoying the size of their new playground and the absence of trucks and street cars. When the jury retired, Mrs. Hurvitz reached the corridor ahead of the jurors. She grasped several of them as they passed and tried to kiss their hands, weening and begging for mercy for her husband. She was not admitted to the courtroom when the jury came in. Hurvitz was one of the first to be arrested upon a charge of having fraudulent naturalization papers after supt. John McCullagh, of elections, issued his statement declaring that fraudulent naturalization was common in this region.

TRIED ARMY LIFE AS A LIQUOR CURE. Michael Healey Deserted and His Brothe

Gives Him Lo to the Police.

Michael Healey was branded by his own prother as an incurable drunkard and a deserter from the United States Army, in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. The brother, James W. Healey, said that Michael brother, James W. Healey, said that Michael had vainly tried four different cures for inebriety and had then enlisted as a last resort, hoping that Uncle Sam's discipline would keep him in line. A few days ago the brother received word that Michael had escaped from Fort Slocum. James met him by chance on Wednesday night and got Polieeman Londergan to arrest him. Magistrate Hogan ordered Michael turned over to the Federal authorities. He was too dazed to speak in his own behalf. He was too dazed to speak in his own behalf.

Snatched Miss Griffin's Pocketbook. Peter Nelson, a Swede, who says he lives at 271 Smith street, Brooklyn, met Miss Lottie Griffin of 426 St. Paul's avenue, Jersey City, in West Newark avenue, near the Boulevard yes-West Newark avenue, near the Boulevard yesterday, and grabbing her pocketbook ran away. Miss Griffin started in pursuit screaming, "Stop thief!" Several men and boys joined in the chase and threw stones at the jugitive but he soon distanced them. Mounted Policeman Coyle took up the chase and speedily overhauled Nelson. Miss Griffin's pocketbook containing nearly \$5 was found in the prisoner's possession. Nelson was arraigned before Police Justice Potts and committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

TWO KILLED IN FREIGHT ELEVATOR. It Falls Seven Stories Under a Heavy Load

-Three Badly Injured. A freight elevator in the storage warehouse of O'Reilly Bros. at 258 St. Nicholas avenufell from the eighth floor yesterday, killing two men instantly and seriously injuring three others. The dead are: Michael McLean of 300 West 124th street and Peter Leddy of 313 East Forty-sixth street, Barnard Kale of 868 Second avenue and James Reilly of 227 East Forty-third street. Each had a leg broken and was internally injured. Peter Burns of 2221

Eighth avenue was also hurt internally. The five men had been doing some repairing on the eighth floor of the building They were ascending in the elevator with five wheelbarrows full of fire bricks to be used in plecing out a wall, when, as the car reached the seventh floor the guy rope which controls the weight broke, precipitating men and elevator to the

broke, precipitating men and elevator to the cellar. The car struck the floor of the elevator shaft with a terrific orash, and a shower of brick rebounded on the men.

McLean and Leddy were standing near the edge of the car on the side where the weight sildes up and down the shaft. When the rope broke the weight fell, striking McLean on the head and killing him instantly. Leddy in some way got under his body and was also killed. The other three were injured by the falling brick and the rebound. Two ambulances were oalled from the J. Hood Wright Hospital and they were taken there.

When the police learned that the safety clutches with which the elevator is supplied did not work, they arrested Thomas Berry, of 121 East Forty-fourth street, superintendent of the warehouse. Berry refused to give any information to the police or to Magistrate Mayo in the Harlem police court. He was remanded to the Coroner's office where he was paroed pending the inquest.

FOR A PERMANENT SAILORS' Y. M. C. A. Meeting of Those Interested in the Project

-8300,000 Needed There was a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon of those interested in the formation of a permanent Sailors' Young Men's Christian Association at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Many sailors from the warships now in harbor were present. Rear-Admiral Philip presided. William B. Millar. Secretary of the International ommittee of the Y. M. C. A. said that to carry out the plans for a permanent building of adequate size. \$300,000 will be necessary, half of which amount has already been secured.

Admiral Higginson said that the character of the American sailor is becoming higher every year. He is becoming more sober and more self-respecting, and should have a place where those qualities may be developed. Edward W. Hearne, recently a Lieutenant of Volunteers in the Philippines, and now representative of the Y. M. C. A. at Manila, outlined the work being done by the association in the Far East. The appropriateness of the Chamber of Commerce for such a meeting was pointed out by Col.

"There can be no successful commerce without peace and protection," he said, "and there can be no peace and protection without the Navy and the men who make that Navy successful. It is sad, but true, that to secure peace we must be able to compel it. In the Spanish War this city was not made safe by our submarine torpedos: it was made safe when Dewey entered Manila Bay, and when Sampson with his ships stood off Santiago and destroyed the Spanish fleet," Col. McCook said that by contributing toward this building New York merchants could, in some degree, show their appreciation for what the sailors had done for them.

them. Chadwick said that there should be no trouble in getting New Yorkers to establish this house for the sailors, as what the people are called upon to do here was done in England by one woman. Capt Mahan. Mr. Richard Morse and Mr. Frank L. Smith also expressed their approval of the plan in brief speeches.

THIEF WITH A STUT-TUT-TER.

Made an Audacious Attempt to Acquire Rosey the Lawyer's Best Clothes.

A young man who stuttered badly and who appeared to be greatly excited called at the home of Lawyer Hyman Rosenschein at 217 East Seventy-ninth street yesterday morning and asked to see Mrs. Rosenschein. "Tut-tutterrible accident, Mrs. Rosenschein," he managed to say. "Bub-bub-big fire in Essex street. Smiths.Glosteins, whole bub-bub-block, bub-bub-burned up."

Rosenschein's office is in this block. 'Yes, yes, go on," said his wife, "Oh, mum-gasped the young man. "He's not hurt mushmush-much. Clothes spup-pup-poiled." Mrs.
Rosenschein put her husband's best clothes in
a basket and was about to give them to the
young man when maturer caution came to her
rescue and she thought she'd carry them herseif. There was no stut-tut-tuttering in the
young man's legs when he heard this decision.
He ran away.

Mrs. Rosenschein found her husband unharmed at work drawing up a brief, whereupon she clasped him about the neck and
fainted.

"The andacity of systems."

fainted.
"The audacity of an attempt to rob me is beyond belief," said Rosenschein. LOST \$400 DODGING A TROLLEY CAR

New York Central Clerk Thinks He Dropped the Money on the Way to the Bank. Dodging a Madison avenue under-trolley car on Tuesday afternoon cost a clerk in the paymaster's office of the New York Central Railroad \$400. Large bills are not popular with the employees of the road, and the clerk went out Tuesday with four \$100 bills in his left hand trousers pocket, intending to get them hand trousers pocket, intending to get them changed at the Lincoln National Bank in Forty-second street, only a block from the New York Central offices. The young man had his hand on the bills, but as he reached the corner of Forty-second street a car which he had not noticed bore down on him with clanging gong and he made a lively jump to get out of the way. In so doing he pulled his hand from his pocket, and he believes that the roll of bills must have been jerked out, for when he got inside the bank they were gone. He immediately returned and questioned some of the workmen who are repairing the tracks, but could get no trace of the money. He has made good the amount, and the police are trying to find the \$400.

RAN AMUCK WITH A BUTCHER KNIFE East Side Crowd Scattered Before a Mad man Clad in a Tablecloth.

August Lunnitz, who works in a gas-fixture factory, went suddenly mad yesterday at his house, 712 East Twelfth street. He had been troubled with headaches for several days. When the pain became acute yesterday after-When the pain became acute yesterday aftermon he seized a butcher knife, wrapped himself in a tablecloth, and ran into the street, lunging at everybody he met. The crowd scattered right and left. Finding himself alone, the madman returned to the house. A policeman took him to Bellevue Hospital.

It was said that the family was practically destitute, its only dependence, now that the father was gone, being upon the \$4 a week earned by one of the children in a pencil factory.

Newark's Board of Trade Dinner.

Ex-Gov. William A. McCorkle of Virginta was a distinguished guest last night at the thirtieth annual dinner of the Board of Trade of Newark. He spoke upon the attitude of the progressive South in promoting this country's trade. The dinner was given in the drill room of the abandoned armory in Orange street, and 377 members and guests sat at a street, and 377 members and guests sat at a dozen big tables below the President's table, at which were seated the distinguished visitors and prominent members of the board. R. C. Jenkinson presided and sat between Gov. Voorhees of New Jersey and ex-Gov. McCorkle. At the same table were Congressmen Fowler, Hepburn and Parker; State Senators Allen McDermott, Charles B. Reed and Thomas N. McCarter, Jr.; Mayor Seymour of Newark, Gen. E. P. Meany. President Truesdale of the Lackawanna Railroad and a few others. Congressman William P. Hepburn of Iowa responded to the toast "Banking, Domestic and Foreign."

Foreign."
It was the largest dinner ever given by the Board of Trade. The walls of the old drill room were hidden with bunting and paims.

John Hynes, 39 years old, a saloon keeper at Lake street and Tonnele avenue, Jersey City. who has been suffering with erysipelas for two who has been suffering with erysipelas for two months, became crazed about 2 A. M. yesterday and began to break household articles. His wife land itwo children fled to the Emergency Hospital, a short distance away. Policeman Colahan went to Hynes's house, but found it deserted. At daylight Hynes was discovered wandering amoug the graves in St. Peter's Cemetery. Dr. Henry ordered his removal to the City Hospital.

Curative, not merely palliative, are those marvel-

FILIPINOS AND THE FRIARS.

RELIGIOUS PROBLEM WHICH GEN. OTIS IS TRYING TO SOLVE. Major Kobbe's Expedition Sails to Open the Hemp Ports of the Various Islands

-Band of Rebels Returning to Laguna Province Attacks Supply Trains There Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. MANILA, Jan. 18.-The religious question is vershadowing the insurrection. This question has always been agitated, but the fighting

prevented the matter from reaching a climax until now. The opening of the provinces has forced the issue concerning the friars and church ownership. Prominent merchants and leaders from the outh visited Gen. Otis some months ago and discussed with him the future of the friars. They said that if Gen. Otis would shut his eyes the difficulty would be quickly ended, meaning that the friars would be expelled or murdered.

tioned the deputation that justice would be impartially administered. To-day Luzon is only one of the many islands deeply interested in the subject. While the ecessity of meeting the issue is recognized. every effort is being made to conciliate the people until the insurrection is completely

Gen. Otis condemned the proposition and cau-

suppressed. Religious excitement remains as one of the few incentives of resistance to the Americans. and it would be an easy weapon in the hands of inscrupulous leaders and the Hong Kong Junta.

The expedition commanded by Major Kobbe with a month's rations, sailed to-day on five ransports to occupy the ports of Sonsogon, Legaspi, Donsol, Bulan, Verac, Calbayoc, Catbalogan, Samar, Taciobau and Leyte. The transports were convoyed by warships. The expedition will establish civil governments at the various places mentioned, and will arrange for the collection of customs and internal revenue.

The merchants here are taking the fullest advantage of the opening of the ports. No news has been received from a large number of the hemp plantations for a year, and in some cases their owners have not seen them in that

The insurgents are apparently attempting to return to Laguna province in considerable force under command of Gen. Malbar. Small bands are concentrating east and west of Santo Tomas, and attack supply trains which have been sent along the road. Hereafter the supplies will be shipped from Manila to Batangas province. Nine Americans are believed to be prisoners in Tayabas prov-

CAZENOVIA'S MISSING TRACHER. She Came to This City, Wrote to Her Brother

in Newark, and Again Disappeared. Syracuse Jan. 18 -Miss Jessie Maitby, the Cazenovia school teacher who left that village mysteriously on Tuesday morning, was heard rom to-day in New York city. A despatch was received by the girl's mother to-day from her son, W. W. Maltby of Newark, N. J., saying that he had received a note from his sister. mailed at 3 P. M. yesterday in a Grand Union Hotel envelope. Mr. Maitby telegraphed that he expected to find his sister to-day.

Walter M. Malthy of 178 Dickerson street, Newark, the brother of the missing school teacher, Miss Jessie Malthy of the Union School in Cazenovia, received a letter from his sister yesterday morning on a letterhead of the Grand Union Hotel in this city. Maithy is a stock exchange reporter, and he got the letter before leaving his home in Newark. In it the young woman said that she had taken her mother's malden name. Phæbe White. He went to the hotel, and on his return to Newark last night said that he found that his sister had stayed over Tuesday night in the hotel and had paid her bill and gone away early on Wednesday. He said also that Police Captain Thomas was making a vigorous search for her. Mr. Maithy believed that overstudy has unbalanced his sister's mind. The letter to him was so incoherent that this was the only way be could account for her action. He does not believe that she has committed suicide, but thinks that she will come to her senses some day and wonder where she has been. Walter M. Malthy of 178 Dickerson street,

Been Shot in the Heart.

BALTIMORE. Md., Jan 18.-Charles F. See-Ohio Railroad, was shot last Saturday night by Jerome Swartely, a conductor on the same road, at Brunswick, Md. Seeberger died on Tuesday at the City Hospital in this city, and a post-mortem examination was held by Drs. Kenle and Cotton. The examination disclosed the fact that Seeberger had lived sixty hours with a bullet through the centre of his heart.

with a bullet through the centre of his heart. This is regarded as marvellous by the physicians who attended the man at the hospital.

The wound through the heart, the physicians say, was of such a kind that instantaneous death should have resulted. The wound was made by a 38-calibre pistol.

Seeberger lived next door to Swartely and the latter had long suspected that Seeberger was intimate with his wife and so he set a trap for his neighbor. Swartely told his wife that he was going out with his train. After he had said good-bye he procured his revolver and awaited developments. Seeberger soon went to Swartely's house. The latter entered and found his wife and Seeberger together and the shooting followed.

ARRESTED ON THEIR ARRIVAL. Bridal Couple From Europe Detained by

Mistake at a Philadelphia Pier. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18,-Mr. and Mrs. John Holst, who arrived here to-day on the steamer Belgenland from Liverpool, had an unpleasant experience here. The vessel tied to the pier about 1 o'clock. As Mr. and Mrs. Holst were coming down the gangplank they were approached by Commissioner of Immigration Hughes who placed them under arrest. They were taken into his office and detained They were taken into his office and detained for more than an hour, at the expiration of which time they were discharged. What they were detained for could not be learned, the Commissioner simply saying that they were not the persons wanted by the Government, and that he had made a mistake by reason of the fact that they resembled persons wanted. Mr. and Mrs. Holst have been married only a few weeks and are on their wedding trip. Efforts to find them to ascertain what questions were asked of them were unsuccessful.

CHICAGO POLICEMAN HELD UP, Safe Robbers Take Away His Revolver and Beat Him With His Club.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18,-Three safe robbers held up Policeman Patrick Considine and took his revolver away early this morning, after they had blown open a safe in the office of the E. B. Clark & Company's picture frame factory, 170 Clark & Company's picture frame factory, 170 Mather street, and while Michael Smith, a private watchman, whom they overnowered, lay bound and gagged ten feet away. Then they escaped from a squad of policemen from the Maxwell street station amida fusillade of snots, two blocks away from the scene of the hold-up. Considine was severely beaten with his own club by the thugs after they overpowered him. As they ran from the building they meta squad of police coming to Considine's rescue. Fully their shots were exchanged, but no one was thirty shots were exchanged, but no one was

LAST OF A MURDERED FAMILY.

Fifth Victim in Hammel's Alleged Crime of Killing Wife and Children Found. MONTGOMERY, Pa., Jan. 18.-The body of the fourth victim supposed to have been murdered by William Hummel, near this place Nov. 25, was found by the authorities this morning as they were searching a stable close to Hummel' they were searching a stable close to Hummer's home. The body was discovered under two feet of ground and manure and was partly decomposed. No trace could be found of the fourth child, an infant, where the remains of Mrs. Humm I and three children were discovered. Hummel was locked up shortly after the bodies were found but would not say whether he had klied the infant. He will be tried for the murder of his/family. His defence will likely be insanity. will likely be insanity.

Marine.

At a meeting of the American Protective Tariff League yesterday a resolution was adopted calling on Congress to enact legislation which shall place the American merchant marine upon the footing "demanded alike by the possible exigencies of war and the press-ing requirements of our increasing export trade." ISAAC DAYTON IS DEAD.

Republican Since the Party's Birth and a Noted One-Reached His 82d Year. Isaac Dayton, one of the best known Republicans in this State, died early yesterday morning at his home, 344 West Twenty-third street, in his eighty-second year. Although he had been failing for some time, his death was not expected. He was a lawyer with an office at 149 Broadway, but had not practised much for

five years. A wife and two sons survive him. Many years ago Mr. Dayton was a very promi nent figure in Republican politics. He was originally a staunch Whig. He was an Alderman in this city in 1861 and in 1867 was one of the first Registers in Bankruptcy appointed under the Bankruptcy law of that year. He was Publie Administrator under Mayor Havemeyer and in 1883 was elected to the Assembly. For many years he was a member of the Republican County Committee and was prominent in the councils of the party. He was regarded by many as an eccentric man, but his friends said that it was his strong convictions and his courage and energy in backing them up that won him this reputation. He stood by his opinions and never lost any time in letting people know what his opinions were. He was extremely partisan and took sides on all questions. For years he kept the County Committee in a healthy turmoil.

Mr. Daylon was a man of great dignity and

Mr. Daylon was a man of great dignity and resented any attempts at familiarity. He was extremely formal in his treatment of others and expected the same consideration from them. If he didn't get it something was pretty sure to happen. Fired Gibbs, in his wicked days, put up a little joke on John W. Vrooman, who was Clerk of the Senate when Mr. Daylon was Assemblyman. Mr. Daylon was a man very much respected at Albany and most of his associates stood in awe of him. Gibbs went to Vrooman one day and said: his associates stood in awe of him. Gibbs went to Vrooman one day and said:
"See here, Vrooman, I heard Dayton complaining the other day that you don't treat him with a cold nod and seem very indifferent to him. Now Dayton's not a man to treat that way. If you want to get solid with him, just go up and slab him on the back next time you see him and say, 'Hello, Ike, old man, how are you?' He's a good fellow and will like it."

Next night Gibbs gave a sleighing party for four friends and among the guests were Vrooman and Dayton. Gibbs whispered to the former that this was his chance to square himself with the latter; so when the party got well out in the country Vrooman leaned over, and, slapping Dayton across the knee, said in a cheery voice:

olde: "Ike, old man, I'm glad to see you."

Dayton turned purple and gasped for reath. When he got his wind he fairly sputbreath. When he got his wind he fairly sputtered:

"Confound you, sir, how dare you? A mere senate Clerk calling me Ike. How dare you? Stop this sleigh, stop it, I say."

The sleigh was stopped and Dayton jumped into the snow and strode away without a word. Gibbs yelled at him to come back and Vrooman bawled out apologies, but Dayton never turned back. He walked all the way home through the snow. It isn't in the story how Gibbs squared himself with Vrooman or how the latter ever explained his undue familiarity to Dayton. Dayton. Mr. Dayton has appeared at Republican

Mr. Dayton has appeared at Republican headquarters at intervals during the past few years and has never lost his interest in the party. He was the friend of all the Republican leaders, and only the weakness that comes with age prevented him from being active in the affairs of the party. He never would admit that he had given up the practice of law, although he has done practically nothing for five years.

Mr. Dayton was born in New York in 1819 and lived here all his life. He was a graduate of Union College. He was the author of a number of books on legal subjects, the best known being. "Dayton on Surrogates," which was a standard authority at the time and is a volume still much consulted.

OBITUARY.

Minot M. Silliman of White Plains, a leading lawyer of Westchester county, died in the White Plains Hospital yesterday afternoon from the effects of an operation. Fifteen years ago he attempted to board a moving train at Williamsbridge on the Harlem Railtaken her mother's maiden name, Phoble White. He went to the hotel, and on his return to Newark last night said that he found that his sister had stayed over Tuesday night in the hotel and had paid her bill and gone away early on Wednesday. He said also that Police Cantain Thomas was making a vigorous search for her. Mr. Maitby believed that overstudy has unbalanced his sister's mind. The letter to him was so is sister's mind. The letter to him was so is conerent that this was the only way he could account for her action. He does not believe that she his committed suicide, but thinks that she will come to her senses some day and wonder where she has been.

HEART WOUND DIDN'T KILL AT ONCE, Seeberger Lives Sixty Hours After Having Been Shot in the Heart.

Total. He fell and his legs were crushed so badly that both had to be amputated. He recovered and enjoyed good health until recently, when the nerves in his legs caused him great pain. He decided to have the great pain. He decided t road. He fell and his legs were crushed so

Historical Society. He was never married.

John H. Lord, who had conducted a cotton goods business under the firm name of Haynes Lord & Co., at 143 Duane street for a quarter of a century, died from namumonia at his home in Somerville, N. J., yesterday, He was the son of Haynes Lord, who was a well-known merchant in this city a helf century ago. He was a member of the Somerville Board of Commissioners, President of the Somerset Second National Bank and a vestryman of St. John's Church. He was the founder of the suburb of East Somerville, which is built on a tract of land on which he worked as a farmer twenty-five years ago. Mr. Lord leaves a widow but no children.

Thomas McDowell died at South River, near

Thomas McDowell died at South River, near New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday, aged 84 years. Mr. McDowell was born near South River, and in 1849 with a number of other villagers he salled for California in the steamer Roe in search of gold. He returned to New Jersey, but went again to California and became the first Mavor of Sacromento. In polities he was a Whig and afterward a Republican. During the administration of Abraham Lincoln he was appointed Consul at Cape Town. Since his return to America he has lived at South River. He was the father of Melbourne McDowell, the actor.

Dr. Abram H. Wittmer, Grest assistant physical states and the states of the states of the states of the states of the states.

Dr. Abram H. Witmer, first assistant phys-cian at St. Elizabeth's, the Government's Hos-pital for the Insane, in Washington, died of pneumonia and heart failure yesterday, aget 54. He leaves a wife and one son, a college student. Dr. Witmer was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, and had been on duty at St. Elizabeth's since 1876.

Ezra Ludlow, father of the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, pastor of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church of East Orange, died on Tuesday at West Summit, N. J. He was born in 1802 in New Providence, N. J. For sitzty years he was a shoe manufacturer in Elizabeth and an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church there. The Bev. Thomas B. Angell, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Del., died yesterday. He had been there only three weeks, having come from Harrisburg. Pneumonia caused death.

E. W. Finley, a member of the Veterans' Association of the Seventy-first Regiment, died yesterday at his home in Avon. N. J. aged 62 years. He was a builder, and had lived at Avon twenty years. George Oliver, an aged lawyer, of 172 Raiph avenue, Brooklyn, who was stricken with apoplexy in Saratoga Park, on Saturday, died on Wednesday night, at St. Mary's Hos-

WOMAN WORKS FLIM-FLAM GAME, Fooled a Bartender Out of \$5 as Easily as a Man Could.

A young woman went in the side entrance of the saloon at 401 Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon and asked Joseph Ribellese, the bartender, to change a five dollar bill for her. The bartender handed her the change and she then said, oh, no, it was a ten dollar bill that she had wanted to change; would be please change that? She got change the second time and had left the saloon hurriedly before it dawned on Ribelless that he had been film-flammed out of five dollars. When he started after her the five dollars. When he started after her the woman was near Sixth avenue.

The bartender yelled for assistance and Detectives Sheehan and Lockwood ran after the woman. She boarded a southbound Sixth avenue trolley ear, but the detectives nabbed her. She gave the name Agnes Oliver.

Teutonic to Sail on a Saturday. To accommodate the Post Office authorities and the public the White Star Line has decided to change the sailing date of the Teutonic, due here on Wednesday, from Wednesday, Jan. 31, to Saturday, Feb. 3.

Property Offices, Lofts, or Stores, of all descriptions, whether you seek them or them to dispose of, make use of The s advertising columns. A SUN reader always be found a desirable tenant or

The Table Tonic Saratoga Arondack Water

Fresh every day from the famous spring at Saratoga. Used as a table water there is no need of medicine to aid digestion. Order it at grocers, druggists, cafes, and hotels.

The Arondack Spring, 1362 Groadwage

FOUND IN FAVOR everywhere because of its Purity Age Flavor B Hunter Hunter Baltimore Baltimore Ryo Rye UNTED PAITIME DE R WMLANAH ITTO

MRS. BARWICK A SUICIDE. She Had Just Accused Her Husband of Stealing \$3,500.

A. B. HART & FRANK MORA, Representatives, 3 S. William St., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Josephine Barwick, 32 years old, stopped resterday afternoon in front of a store at 149 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, and, putting a bottle to her lips, drank the contents. She immediately fell to the sidewalk, and an ambulance surgeon who was called found that she had swallowed carbolic acid. She was taken to Cumberland Street Hospital, where she died Cumberland Street Hospital, where she died within a couple of hours. On Wednesday night she had her husband, Frederick W. Barwick, a painter, from whom she was separated, and Joseph Martin arrested for carrying off from her home at 57 Lawrence street a trunk which, she declared, zontained, among other things, thirty-five \$100-bills, a legacy from her uncle. The police found the trunk, but it had nothing in it except clothing belonging to the husband. The latter said that his wife's story about the money was a myth, but he and Martin were held for examination. The couple had been married only a year. married only a year.

CARRIED HIS WIFE TO A HOSPITAL She Said She'd Die in Spite of Him, and the Doctors Think She Will.

Mrs. Freda Roessner, 32 years old, wife of Frank Roessner, a tailor of 18 Judge street. Williamsburg, after a quarrel yesterday afternoon with her husband, swallowed paris green. Her 10-year-old nephew ran to Roessner's shop and told him. Roessner hurried home, seized his wife and started to drag her to St. seized his wife and started to drag her to St. Catherine's Hospital. She fought with all her strength and on the sidewalk in front of the house he was obliged to let go of her. Nobody would help him, so he caught hold of her again and carried her along. When he got her to the hospital he was exhausted. Dr. Bodkin tried to use a stomach pump, but Mrs. Roesener fought him and declared she was determined to die. Her laws were opened by force. It was said last night that she would die.

MT. VERNON DEMOCRATS ALARMED At a Bill to Change the City Election From Spring to Fall.

Mr. Vernon, Jan. 18.-Consternation was ereated to-day among the local Democratic office-holders by the announcement that Senator Stranshan, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Cities, had introduced a bill to change the time of holding the municipal election from spring to fail. The bill bears the endorsement of the City, County and State Republican Committees and was handed to Senator Stranshan by B. B. Otell, Chairman of the State Committee. It is urged on behalf of the measure that it will save expense and inconvenience. The local Democrats, who for several years have been successful at the spring elections, are opposed to the measure and are said to be raising a fund against it. Ostensibly their reason is that it is a violation of the principle of home rule, but in reality they fear to trust their fate to a Senator Stranshan, Chairman of the Senate but in reality they fear to trust their fate to a ticket led by Bryan. In 1808 Bryan lost the city by 1,100 votes, and in 1808 Roosevelt had about 800 more votes here than Van Wyck.

QUEER FORGERY CHARGE.

Checks Were Genuine, but Kolb Says Meyer Changed the Dates of Them. M. E. Kolb, manager of the Metropolitan Faucet Company in Williamsburg, yesterday accused C. W. Meyer, who lives at 650 Park place, of forgery. Meyer formerly had an interest in the company. According to Kolb. Meyer went to him on Dec. 4 last and applied Meyer went to him on Dec. 4 last and applied for a loan of money. Kolb had no ready cash but at Meyer's request he gave him two checks each for \$25. Meyer was to cash them and return with the money. In drawing the checks Kolb dated both Dec. 15, and later, Kolb said in court, he discovered that the date of one check had been changed to Dec. 1 and the other one to Dec. 6. It was on the alleged changes of figures that Kolb based his charge. Meyer plead not guilty and Magistrate Lemon in the Ewen Street Court deterred the hearing.

BENEFIT FOR JENNIE MACLAREN.

she's the Hoboken Girl Who Is Trying to Get Her Father Out of Prison. The friends of Jennie MacLaren, the tenyear-old daughter of Thomas MacLaren of Hoboken, who is serving a term of twenty years in the State Prison for the murder of his wife. in the State Frison for the murder of his wife, gave a benefit last evening in Bennett's Hall, at First and Bloomfield streets, the proceeds of which will be used to aid Jennie in her efforts to have her father released from prison. She tried to persuade the Beard of Pardons to grant her father freedom a short time ago, but her plea was denied. The benefit netted about \$2500.

Lawyer Arrested for an Unpaid Board Bill. Martin Slough, a lawyer who has an office at 302 Broadway, was a prisoner in the Jeffer-son Market Police Court yest-rday charged with leaving the home of Mrs. Ellen P. Town-send, August, 1848, without paving a board bill of \$160. Slough said that Mrs. Townsend had locked him out and that she still had his trunk. Slough is being paroled pending a further hearing next Monday.

New Boat for the Puerto Rico Line.

The new steamship San Juan of the New York and Puerto Rico Steamship Company arrived yesterday from the yards of her builders, Harlan & Hollingsworth, at Wilmington, Del. She is a sister ship of the Ponce, measures 3,000 tons gross and has accommodations for about fifty passengers. She is a single screw and is expected to average about thirteen knots an hour.

Montelair Telephone Company Sold. The Montelair and Bloomfield Telephone Company, conducting an independent telephone system with lines running to Paterson, it was stated yesterday, has been sold to the Telephone, Telegraph and Cable Company of America, the new independent telephone combination which proposes to establish a long-distance as well as a local independent telephone combined to the company of t

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Codee Exchange yesterday reflected its old officers: James H. Taylor, President: Charles M. Bull, Vice-President: James H. Kirby, Treasurer.
Coroners: Physician Hamilton Williams, who nearly died a month ago as a result of blood poisoning which he got by cutting his finger at an autopsy in the Morgne, returned to work yesterday.

A fire in Morris Bernstein's cork factory in the basement of the house at 328 East Broatlway yesterday southed the quarters of the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club on the floor above. No one was injured.

United States Commissioner Shields ruled yester.

injured.
United States Commissioner Shields ruled yesterday that he could not consider whether or not the indictment found in theory: against the Gaynors and others for the Savanah harbor frands was valid. The examination of the defendants will go on to-day. "THE SUN" AS A REAL ESTATE

and News medium will better meet your requirements than any other publication, reaching as it does people who have money for investment, and supplying each day all the news available of interest to those inarceted in the Realty Market.—Ade